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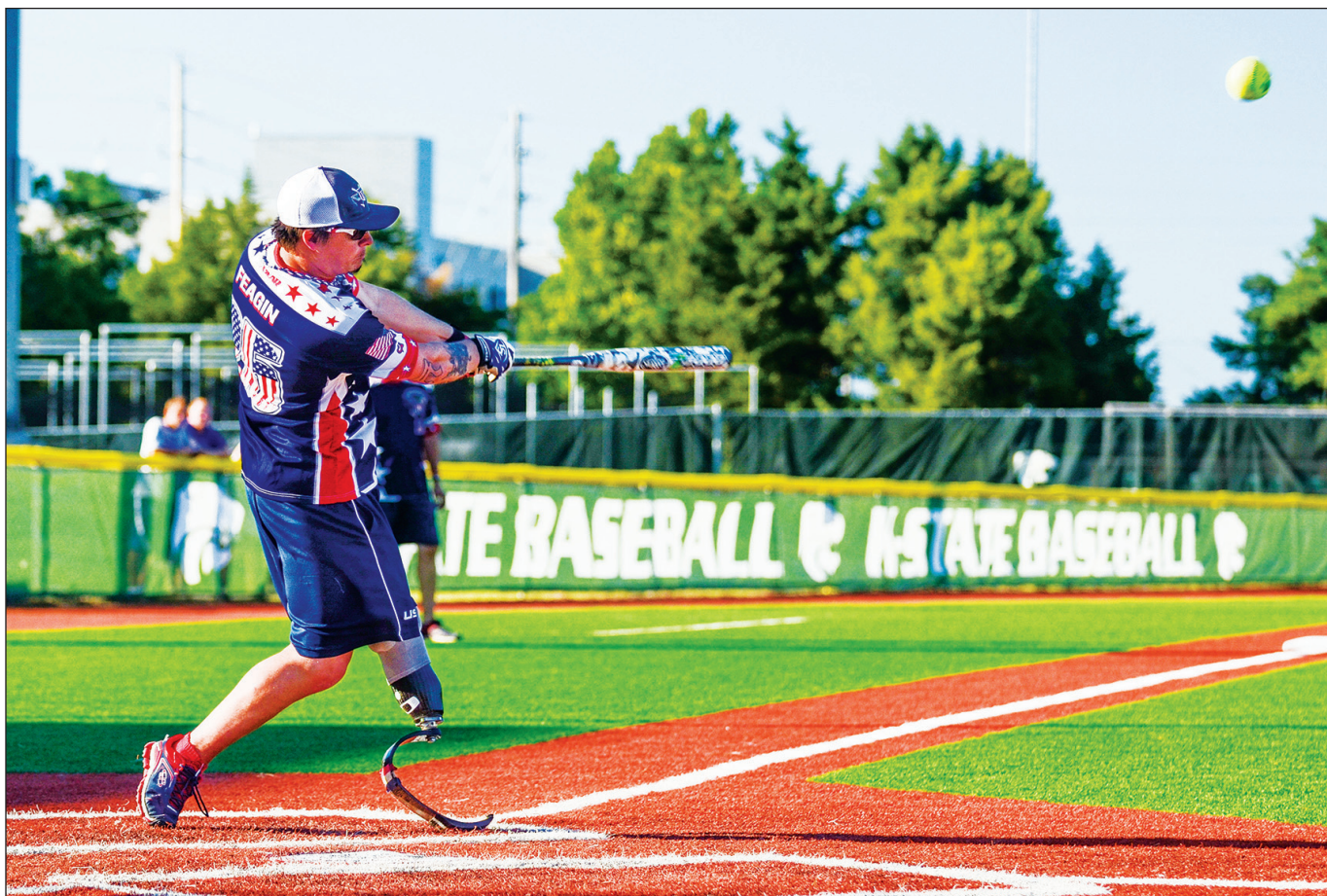
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Wounded Warriors play ball



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Wounded Warrior **Justin Feagin** smashes the ball into the outfield during the Wounded Warrior Amputee Softball Team's game against the Fort Riley celebrity team, which included K-State football, Kansas City Chiefs and KC Royals all-stars, Saturday at Tointon Family Stadium.



By **EMILY MOORE**
THE COLLEGIAN

The Wounded Warrior Project, Inc. hosted an All-Star Softball game Saturday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium, where the Wounded Warrior Amputee Softball Team played against several local celebrities that included the Mayor of Junction City Mike Ryan and former Chiefs player Will Shields, among many others. The First Infantry Division Band was also present to support the former soldiers on the field through their music.

"We never leave anybody behind," Cmdr. Jeffrey Price of the First Infantry Division Band said. "We are always here to support each other. The team that they had when they were in the military is still here supporting them after the military."

The event is one that carries special meaning for those involved in the military,

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Reshard Langford looks to throw to second base during the Wounded Warrior Amputee Softball Team's game Saturday.

Local, state talking points

By **PARKER HEINZE**
THE COLLEGIAN

Parks and Recreation plans to relocate to City Hall

Planning continues on an expansion to the north side of Manhattan City Hall that, in June, received a verbal confirmation for \$1.8 million. The project would move the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department into city hall, a Mercury article reported Sunday.

Parks and Recreation has been located for the past 20 years at 1101 Fremont in Manhattan City Park.

Initial renovation plans included removing the stage and seating from the hall's Peace Memorial Auditorium to make room for offices and an additional basketball court. However, citizens complained about removing the auditorium, causing the idea to be reworked into the current proposal.

Deputy City Manager Jason Hilgers said in the article the city hopes to start construction in February of 2015.

Officer down in Topeka

Reports of "an officer down" in Topeka came in at 4:45 p.m. around SE Sixth Street and Rice Road Sunday.

During a traffic stop, a person in a blue or green four-door car shot Officer Jason Harwood and then drove off, according to WIBW-TV. Harwood was transported to a local hospital in critical condition where he later died of gunshot wounds. He was a 15-year veteran of the Topeka Police Department and left behind a wife and two children.

The suspect, 30-year-old Ross Preston Lane, called WIBW-TV to give his location and was taken into police custody at around 8 p.m. Sunday.

Civil fight at state fair

The Kansas State Fair began this weekend in Hutchinson. The event included two separate hour long debates, including one between Gov. Sam Brownback and state Rep. Paul Davis, both running for the governor seat this November, according to a Sunday Kansas City Star article.

The candidates discussed Brownback's controversial economic program, the cuts in personal and business income taxes, and the education situations in Kansas. Both candidates stayed away from big social issues like abortion or same-sex marriage during the debate.

The second debate of the day was between Sen. Pat Roberts and Greg Orman, who are both running for a senate seat. Orman is running as an independent candidate, while Roberts — a senator of 47 years — has been under fire for his residence in Virginia.

High school reintroduces Safe Zone

Safe Zone, a program that helps students identify which teachers and staff members are willing to talk about personal issues, is being implemented at Manhattan High School.

Originally formed for members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning communities, Safe Zone is a small haven for communication without judgement. MHS officials said they hope to get the program up and running by the first of October, according to a Sept. 5 Manhattan Mercury article.

City approves multi-million dollar airport expansion

By **JAMES COPELAND**
THE COLLEGIAN

During a Sept. 2 Manhattan city commission meeting, a unanimous vote was passed on the addendum of a September 2014 construction contract for the Terminal Expansion Project within the Manhattan Regional Airport, for \$6.68 million with the Weitz Company of Lenexa, Kansas. Mead and Hunt of Madison, Wisconsin will receive \$5.86 million for the design of the Manhattan Regional Airport addition. Part of the project was paid for by a \$5.36 million grant

from the Federal Aviation Administration.

An additional \$299,471 was approved for the purchase of furniture, fixtures, equipment and cleaning supplies. Both phases cost about \$17.06 million with the city funding \$3.9 million and the Federal Aviation Administration funding \$17.06 million.

This second and final phase of the project will finish the addition of approximately 29,000 square feet to the passenger terminal, as well as a second passenger boarding bridge and a meet and greet area which will include a food and beverage section, space for a gift shop and restrooms and will connect with an extended

baggage claim and car rental area.

"This is going to be a brand new facility that businesses and residents can be proud of," Airport Director Peter Van Kuren, said.

The goal of the expansion is to meet passengers' current and future needs with the type of comfortable, convenient atmosphere they expect from a modern facility, according to Van Kuren. She believes the expansion will be a welcome relief for airport employees and passengers alike.

According to MHK's website, "The need for terminal expansion became evident following the start of regional jet service to Dallas-Fort Worth."

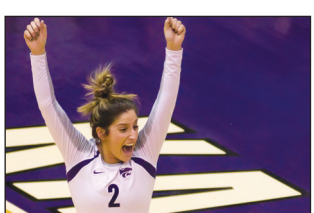
Every year since regional jet service began in 2009, the number of passengers has increased. In 2012, more than 125,000 passengers travelled through the airport.

"We've seen a lot of growth recently," Van Kuren said.

The expansion will provide much more space for everyone at the airport. Van Kuren said that they have outgrown their current space. But while the expansion will provide many benefits for the airport, it won't necessarily have any impact on the current airlines serving the airport.

"Just because we have a new terminal doesn't mean that we will get new airlines," Van Kuren said.

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5 Around 120 attendees at Movies on the Grass

Fact of the Day

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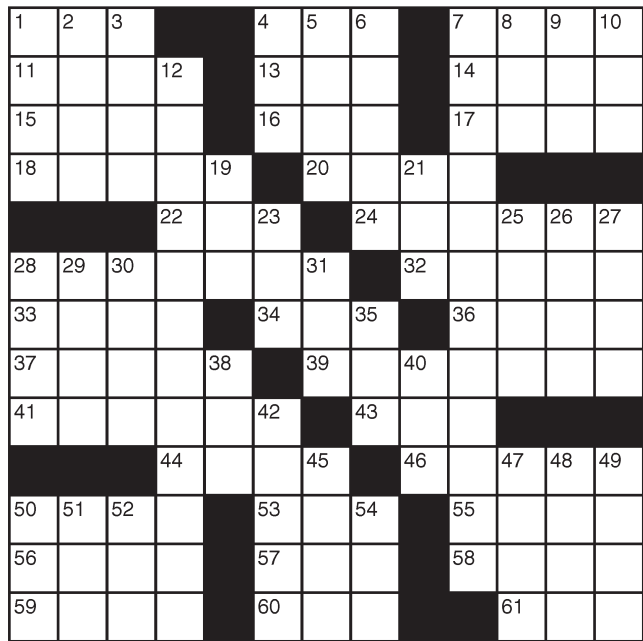
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Saturday's answer 9-8



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Sept. 4

Jonathan Marc Allen II, of 4205 W. Chestnut Express Way; Lot 93, Springfield, MO, was booked on possession of depressants or stimulants within 1,000 feet of a school; unlawful sale of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogens; selling without drug tax paid; failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$7,500.

Candy Ann George, of 426 S. Sixth St., was booked for possession of opiates, conspiracy to commit a felony and use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent for use in human body. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Darraus Deon Washington, of 1112 Bluemont Ave., was booked for criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$2,000.

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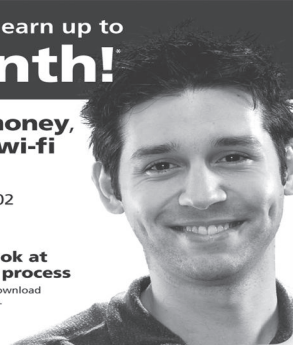


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Big 12 Power Ranking evaluations after first two weeks of conference play

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

1. No. 10 Baylor (2-0) 70-6 win vs. Northwestern State (Last week: 1)

Though still missing its top two players in senior quarterback Bryce Petty and wide receiver Antwan Goodley, Baylor was firing on all cylinders as junior Seth Russell took over for Petty and stole the show. Russell showed off his strong arm and completed 16 passes out of 25 attempts, while throwing for an impressive 438 yards and five touchdowns.

The receiving corps stepped up as last year's top-returners all were out with injuries. True freshman receiver KD Cannon seemed unstoppable, having 223 yards on only six receptions, while also hauling in three touchdowns.

2. No. 4 Oklahoma (2-0) 52-7 win at Tulsa (Last week: 2)

Against their in-state competition, the Sooners rolled over the Golden Hurricanes in a blowout after scoring 31 unanswered points before halftime. The Sooners continued to impress on the ground with

sophomore Keith Ford rushing for 87 yards and two touchdowns. Sophomore Alex Ross also contributed by rushing for 90 yards and one touchdown, including an 82-yard rumble into the end zone.

Sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight threw for 299 yards and two touchdowns for the Sooners, who now will prep for undefeated Tennessee next Saturday.

3. No. 20 K-State (2-0, 1-0) 32-28 win vs. Iowa State (Last week: 4)

Facing more of a challenge than people expected, the Wildcats scored the go-ahead touchdown with 1:30 minutes remaining in the game and clinched a crucial early-season road victory. While both the offense and defense showed some flaws in their game, the early challenge will help the team as it goes on with their season. K-State held off an inspired Iowa State team that dropped its season opener to North Dakota State.

The best thing about the win for the Wildcats was its lesson-teaching moments to analyze during their 12-day break before taking on No. 5 Auburn.

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"Big 12"

K-State keeps undefeated record in Bramlage Coliseum

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

In recent years, K-State hasn't played many volleyball matches in Bramlage Coliseum. Yet the women have capitalized and won every set they've played on the two-tone floor, highlighted with their seven wins and zero losses.

Behind a career-high 14 kills from junior Katie Reininger, the Wildcats swept previously undefeated Central Florida (25-18, 25-23, 26-24) on their way to a Varney's Invitational championship and a 3-0 start to their home competition.

K-State will continue its brief

homestand against Missouri State tonight at 5 p.m. at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Reininger had seven kills by herself in an intense third set, where K-State went back and forth until taking the set 26-24.

"It's awesome that they got me into such great rhythm," Reininger said. "We had nice passing and great setting and I couldn't have gotten those great plays if we wouldn't have gotten such good rhythm like that as a team."

It was the Wildcats' third-straight sweep and their fifth this season. Even though K-State won in straight sets, the Knights gave the Wildcats everything they had.

With 28 total ties and 18 lead

changes throughout the match, UCF didn't fall easily.

"I think these are the kind of matches we want to be in right now," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "The ones that sort of test your ability to stay focused over time, they test your team under pressure. So I think it's really good for us particularly if you can be on the right end of it."

Freshman outside hitter Kylee Zumach was named tournament MVP for her trio of games that featured double-digit kills.

She finished off the tournament with 11 kills against UCF.

When told of her selection as most valuable player, Zumach couldn't contain her excitement as her face lit up with surprise and unabashed glee.

"It feels really cool, honestly," Zumach said. "(It's a) big surprise, obviously."

Even in her euphoria, she was instantly able to come down to congratulate her teammates.

"It's kind of cliché, but I couldn't have gotten there without my team," said Zumach, a Buffalo, Minnesota native. "We had great defense all tournament. Katie (Brand) was putting up great sets all tournament."

The momentum that the team has generated since the start of the season has the team feeling good.

"It feels awesome," Zumach said. "Our chemistry is all there, we're playing awesome. It's just going great. We keep rolling."

The Wildcats stifled a strong UCF offense that was hitting .340 on the season to just .143 percent. They held sophomore outside hitter Jale Hervey to only eight kills where before she was averaging almost double that per match.

While the season is still very young, Fritz said she is pleased so far with what her team has shown her.

"For it being early September and having a relatively young roster, I think things are starting to come together nicely," Fritz said. "We feel like, for the majority of the time, we are where we probably should be for early in the year."



JED BARKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior defensive specialist **Gina Madonia** (2) and sophomore setter **Katie Brand** (6) celebrate after the Wildcats scored a point against the Iowa State Cyclones at Ahearn Field House on Nov. 30, 2013.

Wildcats tee off season at Kansas, in California

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

While preparing to embark on a new season, K-State men's and women's golf will be looking at its three seniors to lead young rosters.

Kyle Weldon, Carly Ragains and Olivia Eliasson will take the reigns of the Wildcats golf teams as they each carry successful resumes into their senior seasons.

Ragains and Eliasson are the top two returning competitors on the women's side. Ragains carries a 75.9 scoring average into the 2014-15 season while Eliasson had three top-10 finishes as a junior.

The women begin today in Lawrence at the Sunflower Invitational, while the men begin next Monday in Monterey, California at the St. Mary's Invitational.

Three Big 12 teams will be participating in the women's tournament, including K-State, Texas Tech and host Kansas are the other conference foes that the Wildcats will see on their trip down I-70.

The Wildcats women's team is still under the steady hand of coach Kristi Knight, who is back for her 20th season with the program, however, Knight will be absent from the season opening tournament due to her mother's death. Assistant coach Stewart Burke will handle the team during her absence.

Under Knight, K-State has had 35 top-3 finishes, including a second-place finish at Colbert Hills last season.

Knight's team has three more players who played in six or more events last season — junior Scotland Preston, along with sophomores

Katherine Gravel-Coursol and Madison Talley. Each of those players contributed significantly to K-State's 2013-14 season.

The Wildcats bring in two freshmen this year miles away from their new Manhattan home.

Connie Jaffery comes to the team from Kilwinning, Scotland. Jaffery earned the title of No. 1 junior golfer in Scotland, and was the country's U18 Stroke Play champion. Chandler Gallagher moved to Manhattan from Kearny, Missouri. In high school, she was ranked No. 1 in Missouri and was the 2013 Midwest PGA Section student athlete of the year.

Both players are unproven commodities in collegiate golf, but will get a chance to prove themselves in the Sunflower Invitational. Ragains, Eliasson and Talley will also be in the scoring lineup. Gravel-Coursol will be playing in the tournament as an individual.

Weldon compiled the team's best stroke average in the 11 tournaments he participated in last season and also tallied three top-10 finishes.

Besides Weldon, the other eight players on the men's roster are sophomores or younger. The most experienced of those men is sophomore Seth Smith. Smith competed in eight tournaments last year with a stroke average of 74.72.

Fellow sophomore Connor Knabe competed in six events last season, with a slightly better stroke average than Smith at 74.5.

Trent Evans and Adam Lechner are the Wildcats' two true newcomers. Evans is from Edmond, Oklahoma, where he played in the Oklahoma Junior Golf Tour. Lechner is from Kearney, Missouri. He was an All-State player in 2011 and 2012.

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Pat Roberts' Senate future shouldn't hinge on residency

By ADAM MCKINNEY
THE COLLEGIAN

Last month, incumbent Sen. Pat Roberts narrowly defeated Tea Party challenger Dr. Milton Wolf in the Republican primary race for Senate. Arguably, Wolf's most successful campaign tactic was a broad criticism of Roberts' prolonged tenure in Congress that hinged on exposing Roberts' limited residency in Kansas.

Because Roberts has served as a senator for the state of Kansas since 1997, many students may not have knowledge of his past. Roberts graduated with a bachelor's degree in journalism from Kansas State University in 1958. In the following years, Roberts served in the Marine Corps as a journalist, and eventually as an administrative assistant for Sen. Frank Carlson and Congressman Keith Sebelius. In 1981, Roberts was elected to the House of Representatives. He served 16 years as a representative before running for Senate.

After a combined total of 47 years in Congress, including Roberts' time as a congressional staffer, is it time for a change in who represents the state of Kansas? While questions of Roberts' residency are relevant and worthy of consideration, I am personally not convinced they independently warrant rejection of this candidate on Election Day.

In February, an article by Jonathan Martin of the New York Times surfaced. Roberts admitted in an interview that he does not have his own home in Kansas. Rather, he rents out a home in Dodge City from several supporters, while he and his wife live in a home they own in northern Virginia. This article launched an investigation into Roberts' residency that sparked a flurry of political commentary. A USA Today story based on Senate financial records said Roberts spent a meager 97 days in the state between July 2011 and August 2013 – that translates to 13 percent of Roberts' time in those two years. That same article contrasts Roberts' time allocation with Sen. Jerry Moran, who spent roughly 475 days in Kansas during the same time period.

An early estimate in February by a Public Policy Polling survey suggested Roberts had a significant 49 percent to 23 percent lead over Wolf. However, as campaigns for the primary election began

to swing into motion over the summer, it became clear that Pat Roberts had a challenger for the Republican nominee position. On July 3, during an interview on Kansas City's KCMO radio, Roberts was asked about his residency and responded, "every time I get an opponent – I mean, every time I get a chance, I'm home." Wolf took advantage of this gaffe and repeatedly called for new leadership while criticizing Roberts for losing touch with Kansans. According to Politico campaign reporter Tarini Parti on July 30, "Kansas Republican Sen. Pat Roberts is still ahead, but he has a real race on his hands against a Tea Party challenger the establishment had largely written off months ago."

Although Wolf was not able to overcome Roberts, largely due to a Facebook X-ray scandal, many political analysts were surprised by the effectiveness of his campaign against such a longtime incumbent.

The dispute over Roberts' residency could have greater implications for the general election. Democratic nominee Chad Taylor's withdrawal from the race Wednesday significantly raises the possibility that Independent candidate Greg Orman could pose a real threat to Roberts because Taylor is no

longer splitting the votes between them. Most recent polls show Orman sustaining a 10 point lead over Roberts as a result. It is also likely Orman will adapt Wolf's strategy of contesting Roberts' connection with Kansans through the residency dispute.

Roberts needs to assure Kansans that he is still in tune with local happenings and concerned about our well-being in order to beat Orman. Kansas needs a senator that understands our unique situation and represents the will of our state. The best way for Roberts to demon-

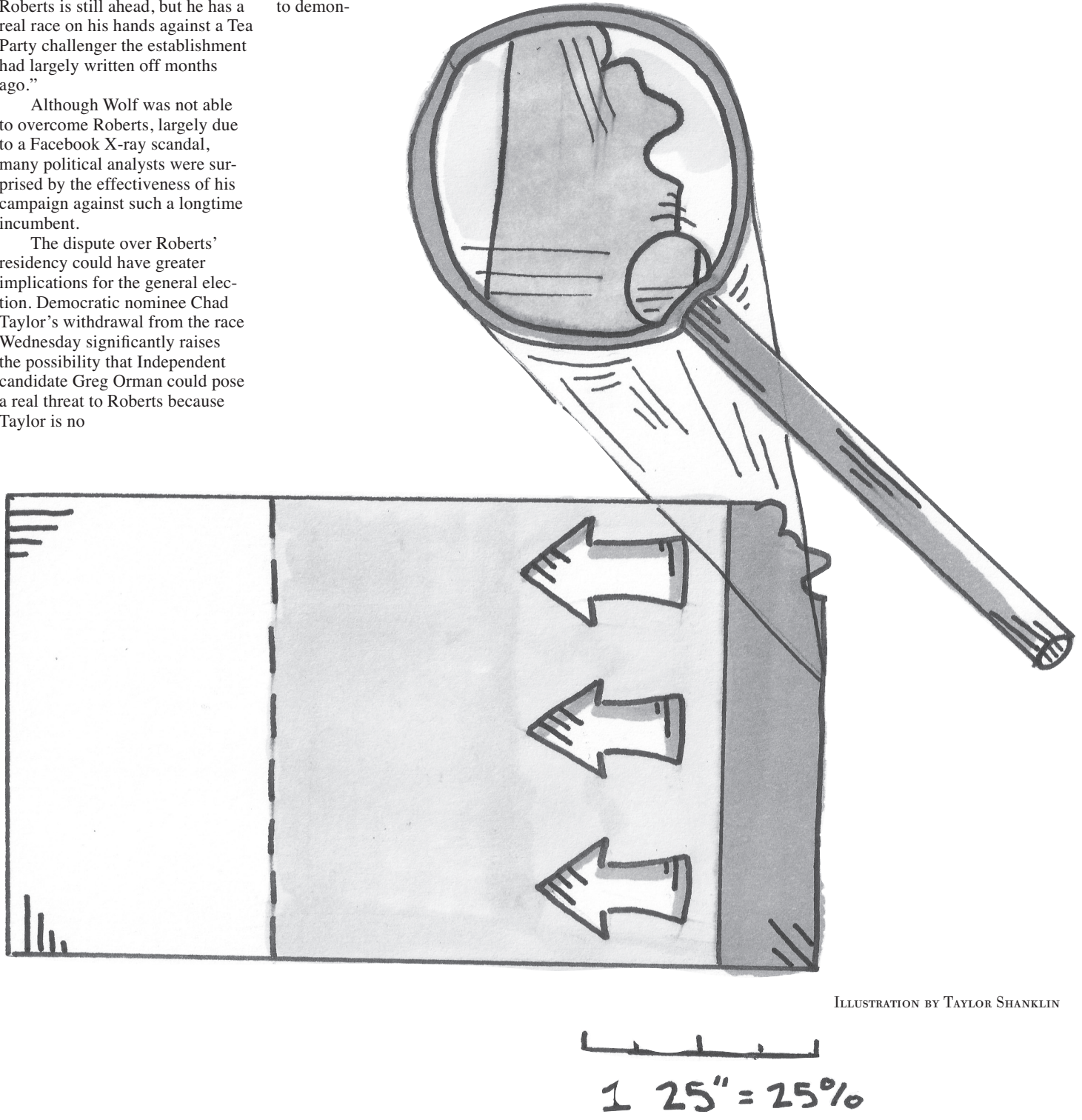
strate understanding of this is via a televised debate against his challengers.

However, if Roberts' response to Wolf's repetitive appeals for a debate is any indication of his willingness to participate, then such a scenario might not be realistic. Roberts needs to find a way to appear both competent and sympathetic to ongoing events in Kansas, in order to reassure concerned voters of his commitment to our state. Roberts' listening

tour, with which he intends to visit all 105 counties, is a good step in this direction.

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Street Talk


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LAUREN SOTO SIERRA
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JULIA SATZLER
FRESHMAN,
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by Terry Stickels

Here is a cryptogram of a quote from Mark Twain. A = X, B = T and S = T. See how long it takes you to translate Twain's quote.

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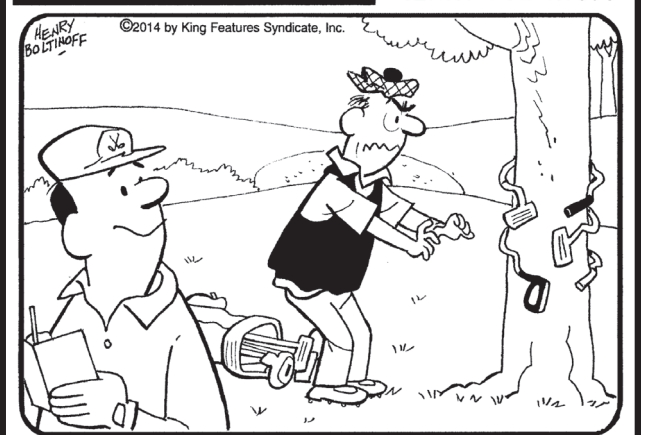
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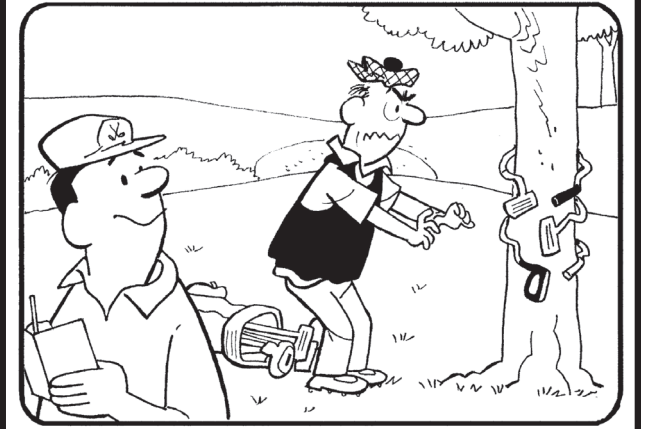


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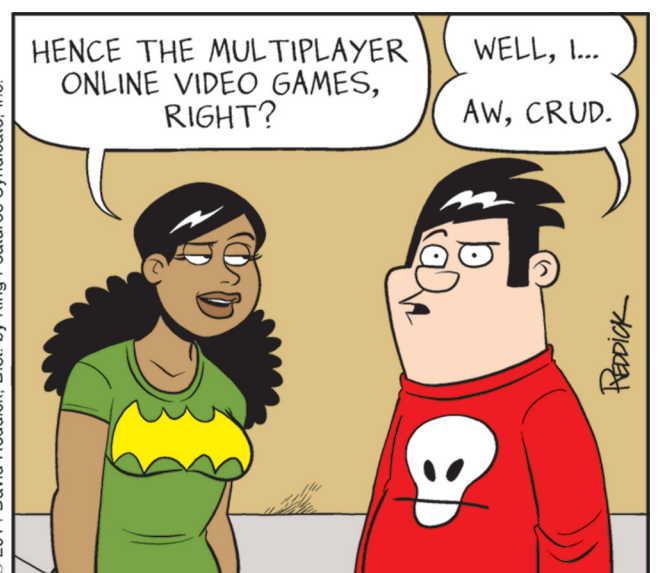
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Six things to know about new iPhone 6

By SOM KANDLUR
THE COLLEGIAN

Apple will introduce the highly anticipated and much hyped version of the new iPhone on Tuesday. In a Sept. 2 article, Forbes cited research conducted by ComScore, a media research company which concluded that a large amount of people are planning on upgrading to the iPhone 6. Here are six of the biggest things you can expect from the Apple event on Tuesday.

Bigger screen

The biggest rumor surrounding the launch is a larger iPhone. This rumor can be traced back to a January 2014 article by the Wall Street Journal that reported larger screens for the new phone. Expect to see both the regular 4.7-inch iPhone screen and a second, larger 5.5-inch screen that Apple will use to finally enter the phone-tablet hybrid market.

Name

Apple is usually predictable with names. Expect the new phone to be no different and to be called the iPhone 6. The only thing that could be different is the name of the larger device which, according to Mashable is alleged-

ly being called the iPhone 6L.

Design

Leaked photos of the new iPhone reveal the design to have elements of both the old and new iPhones. The new design will allegedly bring back the rounded edges of the early versions of the phone but will retain the lines at the top and bottom of the case. CNET also reported in July that the new iPhone will be slimmer than the current 5s model.

Sapphire Glass

Rumors of the new Sapphire Glass display have been circulating for a while now. Having a stronger, scratch-resistant screen would be nice but according to an article published on Sept. 2 by CNET, Apple will opt to only test the new material on the higher-end iPhones this year. CNET reported that producing and cutting down the iPhone is an expensive process which will be a challenge when it comes to producing them on a mass level. CNET reported that the Sapphire Glass will be a feature in the 64 and (possibly) 128 GB model but the lower end phones will still use the Gorilla glass used by the current iPhones.

More memory

With phones being used

more as portable business and entertainment stations, some might feel the 64 GB memory is extremely limited. CNET reported on Sept. 4, that the new iPhone will be offered with a 128 GB option. Most Android phones have been able to offer memory card slots that could be used to extend the memory but, so far, Apple has lagged in the process.

Price

With the added feature of a larger phone, there will be an additional tier to the existing price structure of the phone according to Gizmodo. It was also reported that the price of the bigger 5.5-inch model could cost up to \$300 on contract, while the regular 4.7-inch model would cost up to \$200.

Bonus: iWatch

Apple has not yet come out and mentioned that it will enter the increasingly popular world of wearables, but all signs point to its likelihood. The new features announced in the iOS 8 update focus heavily on interactivity and monitoring health through wearable technology. According to the Verge, the iWatch will not be available until next year but an announcement in September could be something to look forward to.

BIG 12 | Jayhawks defeat Redhawks

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4. Oklahoma State (1-1) 40-23 win vs. Missouri State (Last week: 5)

The Cowboys offensive was on fire against the Bears. They only punted once, which didn't come until the final drive of the game. The major concern for the Cowboys was their lack of red-zone efficiency. They converted four field goals on the day and another two field goals were missed.

5. West Virginia (1-1) 54-0 win vs. Towson (Last week: 6)

After their close loss to Alabama in week one, the Mountaineers blew out the Tigers by displaying some anger from their loss to the Crimson Tide. The Mountaineers looked like a much improved team last year, but they still have a lot to prove before they are seen as competitors in the Big 12.

Senior quarterback Clint Trickett had a great game by throwing for an impressive 348 yards and two touchdowns on 35 passes out of 40 attempts.

6. TCU (1-0), bye (Last week: 7)

7. Texas Tech (2-0) 30-26 win at UTEP (Last week: 8)

For the second week in a row, the Red Raiders had a nail-biter on their hands. The Miners clawed their way back into a game that was won by Texas Tech, sealed with a go-ahead touchdown with 2:32 minutes remaining in the game.

The last two weeks were games that Texas Tech head coach Kliff Kingsbury's squad should have run away with, especially with sophomore quarterback

Davis Webb at the helm of the offense.

8. Texas (1-1) 41-7 loss vs. BYU (Last week: 3)

A week after putting on an impressive defensive showing against North Texas, the Longhorn defense looked like a completely different team against the Cougars in Austin.

The Longhorns allowed the Cougars to convert half of their third down tries, while allowing 429 yards. Head coach Charlie Strong's defense looked tired against a Cougar team that ran the ball 59 times, while also allowing 258 rushing yards on the day. That was more than three times the rushing yards that the Longhorns allowed against North Texas in week one.

9. Kansas (1-0) 34-28 win vs. SE Missouri State (Last week: 10)

After capturing their first win of the season, the Jayhawks are looking like they could improve upon their 2013-14 season record of 3-9. In order to do that, they will need sophomore quarterback Montell Cozart to keep improving on his 12 passes out of 24 attempts performance in which he threw for 196 yards and three touchdowns.

10. Iowa State (0-2, 0-1) 28-32 loss vs. K-State (Last week: 9)

For the second-straight season, the Cyclones start their season with two-straight losses. The Cyclones almost managed to pull out a win in Jack Trice Stadium against the Wildcats, but ultimately lost in a hard-fought battle that came down to the final series of the game.

WARRIOR | Wounded Warrior Project softball team plays against local celebrities

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as well as many other community members inspired by the organization. For example, Custom Apparel Gear, Inc. owner, Nate Bry, produces gear for the Wounded Warrior Project.

"My dad was a military veteran and I just like supporting the people who support us and keep us free," Bry said.

In fact, K-State State Football Motivational Coach and paralympian, Kevin Saunders, spoke after the first game. Saunders spoke of his

own experiences and encouraged others to participate with the Wounded Warrior Project as well.

"Keep fighting the war for freedom and help these guys to live a normal life," Saunders said during his speech.

As one final note, Saunders donated \$100 to the Wounded Warriors Project to show support. As this was a charitable event, those who desired to give back had that opportunity. However, the event also serves to raise awareness of the Wounded Warrior Project and its mis-

sion to enlist public aid, provide programs and services to meet needs of injured service members.

"I think it just helps with promoting their message of life without limbs is limitless and just shows that it doesn't matter what happens in your life, the tragedy in your life, you can overcome it, you can get through it and persevere," Bry said.

In addition to serving alongside some of the men on the team, one officer even worked with Wounded Warrior men before joining the military. Spc. Tucker Day is

now part of the First Infantry Division Band as a saxophone player.

"It means a lot to me," Day said. "I was a music therapist before I came into the military, so I worked with a lot of veterans and a lot of them were from the Wounded Warrior Project. This means a lot to me because they were actually the ones that got me into the military, so being able to serve them in this way, seeing them and supporting them out here at the baseball game is a huge deal for me and I hope that I can continue to do stuff like this for them.

That's part of the reason why I joined the army - so I could keep using those talents for them."

This event also gave supporters the chance to have fun alongside the wounded warriors that make up their community. It allows an opportunity for the entire community to participate.

"I'm really happy with it," Day said. "Just seeing everybody laughing and cheering for soldiers, for the people who joined the First Infantry Division, and getting out there and hitting the ball and just having a good time talking to

the players. Some people are getting a little heckling in and it's like a real baseball game, so it's a lot of fun."

This event also serves to highlight the wounded warriors and their experiences. The warriors on the team have had to adjust to life without a limb and are still participating in a hobby they enjoy.

"It's important for the mere fact of what these players went through on the battlefield and what they've overcome and the inspiration they are bringing to the field today and to the general public," Bry said.

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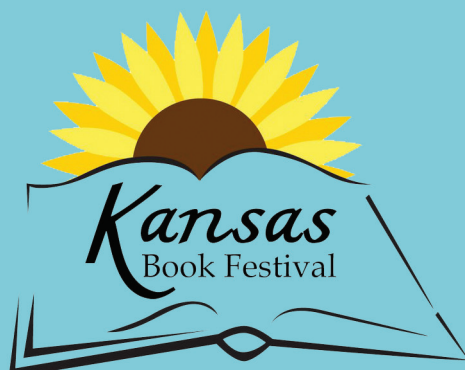


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